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An era for change commences

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

Clinton appeared before a boisterous crowd of thousands at an outdoor rally in Little Rock,

PRESIDENT

BUSH ☐ 39%

CLINTON ☒ 44%

PEROT ☐ 18%

gathered to cheer the first Democrat to win the White House since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Clinton spoke on a flag-bedecked platform, joined by his

wife, Hillary, their daughter Chelsea, and Al Gore and his family.

Bush conceded defeat and wished the Arkansas governor well in the White House.

Bush vowed to ensure a "smooth transition of power" to the new president. He said he had telephoned his congratulations to Clinton, and added, "I wish him well in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

The president spoke before supporters with First Lady Barbara Bush at his side. He thanked Vice President Dan Quayle and James A. Baker III, his closest confidante in three decades of politics.

Bush looked ahead to his retirement to the grandparent business, and said to his wife, simply, "It's over."

Independent Ross Perot said, "The people have spoken," and offered his congratulations to Clinton.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and pledged to rebuild the economy, ran strongly in all regions of the country. He won customary Democratic battlegrounds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois and Missouri and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

Perot, the man who electrified the campaign and ran a respectable third, had conceded earlier.

The television networks declared Clinton the winner about 10 minutes before the polls closed in the far west.

With 52 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and Perot 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 323 electoral votes and led for 57 more -- far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 58 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Clinton said he felt "wonderful" as he wrapped up a campaign in which he cast himself as the candidate of new economic opportunity and appealed over and over for voters to summon

the "courage to change."

Throughout his campaign, Clinton emphasized his support for moving welfare recipients into jobs and more law enforcement personnel onto the streets.

Clinton's victories included Arkansas; California; Connecticut; Delaware; Illinois; Kentucky; Louisiana; Maryland; Massachusetts; Minnesota; Missouri; New Mexico; New York; Oregon; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; Tennessee; Vermont; Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Bush won in Indiana, home of Vice President Dan Quayle, Alabama; Mississippi; Nebraska; Oklahoma; South Carolina; Utah and Virginia. He led in Texas and Florida, narrowly.

Perot was winning nowhere.

Glenn victorious despite dirty tactics in close race with DeWine for Senate

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, won election to a fourth term Tuesday after a campaign that he called the toughest and dirtiest of his 18 years in office.

With 53 percent of 13,739 precincts reporting, an unofficial tally by The Associated Press showed Glenn with 1,254,509 votes, or 54 percent, over Republican Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, with 1,064,613 votes, or 46 percent.

Glenn, a national hero as the first American to orbit the Earth, withstood the strongest challenge of his Senate career from DeWine, a former congressman who ran on a platform of change.

A beaming Glenn, greeted by cheers of "six more years" from a crowd of supporters, left no doubt he still was angry over attacks from DeWine.

"I want to say this just as seriously as I can," Glenn said.

"Tonight, I hope Ohio has signaled the beginning of the end for the politics of sleaze and of smear and character assassination," he said, drawing sustained applause.

The crowd broke into a chants of "No more sleaze."

Glenn said voters made history with his re-election.

"You know in Ohio, we really made history tonight because never before has Ohio elected a senator to four consecutive terms," he said.

Glenn never captured less than 62 percent of the vote in his pre-

"We really made history tonight because never before has Ohio elected a senator to four consecutive terms."

Sen. John Glenn,

vious Senate victories, but campaign director Dale Butland knew this year would likely be different.

"This is not a good year to run as an incumbent," Butland said. "We always knew it was going to be very close and tight."

DeWine telephoned Glenn earlier to offer congratulations, and then went before a crowd of supporters at a downtown hotel.

"Well, not too bad for a kid Democratic challenger John Sinn (35 percent).

Republican Marilyn Baker held a breath of a lead (\$0.4 percent) over Democrat Thomas Warns (49.6 percent) in the Wood County commissioner's race.

In the race for the other commissioner's seat, Republican Edwin Miller (43 percent) and independent Franklin Tokes (3.6 percent) both trailed Democrat Alvin Perkins (52 percent).

Republican incumbent Alan Mayberry held the lead over Democratic challenger Albert Potter 56 percent to 43 percent in the race for Wood County prosecutor.

Democratic incumbent Matthew Brichta had nabbed 45 percent of the vote in the sheriff's race and was losing to Republi-

U.S. SENATE

DeWINE ☒ 46%

GLENN ☒ 54%

can challenger John Koh, who had 54 percent.

County voters were voting "NO" on issue 1, which calls for a convention to rewrite the state's constitution, by a margin of 55 percent to 44 percent.

County voters were voting "YES" on issue 2, term limits for U.S. senators and representatives, 62 percent to 37 percent; "YES" on Issue 3, term limits for state senators and representatives, 63 percent to 36 percent; and "YES" on Issue 4, term limits for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and auditor, 66 percent to 34 percent.

Issue 5, which would require warning labels, was given a resounding vote of "NO" by Wood County voters, 75 percent to 24 percent.

Local voters were in favor (with two-thirds of the city vote in as of midnight) of the Bowling Green City School District income tax levy, 55 percent to 44 percent.

1-800-Who-Won?



The BG News/Tim Norman

Updating results at the Republican election party in the Ice Arena, State Rep. Randall Gardner records the second set of results from the Wood County Board of Elections at about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. The results included 32 out of more than 100 precincts.

Computer leaves races up in the air

Vote totals still not tabulated for Wood County races after midnight

by Christopher Miller
courts reporter

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton jumped ahead to an early lead in traditionally Republican Wood County as the preliminary results began to trickle in around 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Despite repeated visits by the incumbents -- Bush's train visit in September and Quayle's bus caravan fandango in October -- initial election returns showed Clinton ahead 47 percent to Bush's 31 percent.

Independent candidate Ross Perot had grabbed 20 percent.

By 11 p.m., with 20 percent of the county's vote in, the margin had narrowed significantly, but Clinton's 41.9 percent still held the edge over Bush's 38.6 percent

with Perot holding 18.9 percent of the area vote.

A technical breakdown with the Wood County Board of Elections' computer prevented The News from receiving any further election results for the county.

Officials at the board informed the media that complete results would not be available until some time after three o'clock this morning.

The following results are how the candidates stood as of midnight Wednesday with only 20 percent of the election results in for Wood County.

In the U.S. senator's race, incumbent John Glenn was ahead of Republican challenger Mike DeWine, 58 to 34 percent.

U.S. Congressional 9th District incumbent Marcy Kaptur was holding a respectable lead

PROSECUTOR

MAYBERRY ☒ 56%

POTTER ☒ 43%

(67 percent) over challengers Ken Brown and Ed Howard -- 27 percent and 5 percent, respectively.

In the race for state senator (second district), Betty Montgomery had garnered 63 percent of the county's vote to John

SHERIFF

BRICHTA ☒ 45%

KOHL ☒ 54%

Hartman's 36 percent.

In the race for state representative (fourth district), Republican Randall Gardner held a sizable lead (64 percent) over from Greene County, huh?" said DeWine, surrounded by his family.

"Everyone who gets involved in politics or who plays sports knows that when you go into the arena two things can happen. It's taken 16 years for this to happen to us, but we will be back. There will be another day," DeWine said.

DeWine, who has been in politics all of his working life and spent eight years in the U.S. House, called himself a Washington outsider who would be a force for change.

One of DeWine's television commercials pictured Glenn next to Keating, who was in a prison uniform. Another mimicked the Energizer bunny spot, showing instead a miniature astronaut beating a drum as an announcer said: "Glenn keeps owing and owing and owing."

Glenn made no attempt to hide

his anger over the astronaut commercial, which he said mocked his military service and the sacrifices of others who wore the uniform.

He repeatedly called DeWine a liar.

Glenn noted that a Senate Ethics Committee investigation concluded that his association with Keating broke no Senate rules. He was found to have used bad judgment.

He said the debt from his presidential bid is owed by his former campaign committee, and that he had given the maximum allowed by law. Although not a personal debt, he acknowledged a moral obligation to raise the money.

Glenn said DeWine was an am-

See Results, page Six.

The BG News

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FOUNDED IN 1920.

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End of fanfare not equal to end of responsibility

Feels good, doesn't it? No more deluges of allegations, rhetoric, sound bites, accusations, facts and figures, truth, lies, check bouncing, incumbency, inhaling, tax pledges, mud, pro-choice, pro-life, trust, change and Energizer bunnies in space suits.

Decision '92 has become old news -- yesterday's history. All the screaming groups get put back into the closet for the next few months like cut-off jeans. But the end of the election doesn't mean the end of politics or the lessons it taught us in the last year.

* Don't trust anyone under 30 (not to vote): Our generation, the 18-29 age group, have been so historically apathetic when it comes to elections that most campaigns have written off appealing to us, calling on us for support. And the sad part is, it didn't hurt them one bit. That is, until 1992. With the efforts of so many youth-registration drives, the message finally seems to have hit us -- it's cool to vote. With record numbers of under-30ers registering and voting, it finally seems we have become a voice to be reckoned with. And a constituency that must be taken seriously and answered.

* Pay attention in class and raise your hand: The naive would think that a new era of Utopia was on the verge of sweeping the United States. Why? Because every politician running promised us that. From jobs and economic development to the end of Politics As Usual, the voters have been courted with a list of promises and platforms

that'll do everything but cure the common cold.

Our job is now to remember those promises and follow up on them. Don't let them get away with promising the moon and then dropping their pants at the voters again. By demanding that the folks in the Municipal Building, the Statehouse and the White House actually try to do some of the stuff they promised they'd do, who knows? Maybe something good will come out of this whole ordeal after all.

* Don't take a four-year nap: Washington and Columbus are taking notice of us now. Now is not the time to sit back and see what happens. Now is the time to step up the pressure further. The American Association of Retired Persons -- the most powerful lobbying group in the United States -- doesn't stop Nov. 4. The National Rifle Association doesn't stop Nov. 4. Students -- who do not have a lobby, who do not have high-powered contacts -- cannot afford to stop Nov. 4. We must let the legislators know how we feel -- support higher education, pro-choice, pro-life, cut the deficit, whatever. The minute we quiet down again is the minute the politicians forget we exist.

We have worked too hard to gain the respect we have and the power we deserve. Don't let it slip through our fingers. Keep active. Write your representatives. Follow what goes on. It's far easier to keep up on what's going on than to re-educate yourself every year in November.

Voting 'ordeal' OK despite last-try harassment, threats

"Well, I dreamed I saw the knights in armor coming
Saying something about a queen
There were peasants singing
and drummers drumming
And the archer split the tree
There was a fanfare blowing to the sun
That was floating on the breeze
Look at Mother Nature on the run
In the 20th century"
-Neil Young, "After The Gold Rush"

I voted and, y'know, it didn't hurt. And, just like when they give you a lollipop at the doctor's office, I got a nice little sticker reading, "I voted today." Of course, I was harassed, as usual, by rude campaigners underestimating the intelligence level of the American voter. Would I really change my mind at 9 a.m. on Election Day? Eh...

It was terrible, believe me. "Vote for me, please. We can help each other out [wink]."

"Vote yes. Vote no. Here, take this sample ballot and vote this way."

"Here, take this newspaper and vote for its endorsed candidates. You'll be sorry if you don't."

After dismembering the 40 or so rude men and women, fighting off their dogs and resisting arrest, I made my way in.

"Hmmm ... decisions, decisions."

Afterwards, I figured I'd congratulate myself with a beer. After all, I just voted. I did my duty. I was beaming with pride.

Well, it was 10 a.m., the bars were closed, and I still had a

Scott DeKatch



month to go before my 21st birthday. I settled for eggs, bacon, sausage and some cool, clear BG water.

"Today is one of the dullest days of the year, along with the day after Christmas. It's a relief to be rid of political slapstick."

I ran into a friend. "Hey, Scott, who'd you vote for?"

"I let people know who I vote for, people talk, next thing I know I've got a wiretap on my phone and my name on a hit list."

"I'll tell you who I voted for."

"Well, in that case ..."

Being that I was in the University Union, I went downstairs to harass Bush supporters. First, I removed the sticker they gave me at the polls.

"Hey, if you let me borrow that cool sweater you're wearing, I'll

vote for Bush. If you don't, I'll reveal the secrets of the College Republican security scandal."

My worthy opponent broke into a sweat. His face turned red.

"Hey, that's bribery. T-t-t-that's my job."

"Oh, so you're head of volunteer payoffs?"

"Hey, wait a minute. You're not supposed to know."

He made a signal and I was removed from the premises by two suit-and-tie-wearing, Pierre Cardin-reeking volunteer security staff members who threatened to wiretap my home and office and spoil my daughter's wedding.

Upon arriving at the goal that is The News' editorial office, I found a letter in my box. It was a nice letter, fan mail. I read it. I read it again. I wrote back.

"Thank you so much for your kind letter. Please write more. It inflates my ego and makes my girlfriend jealous."

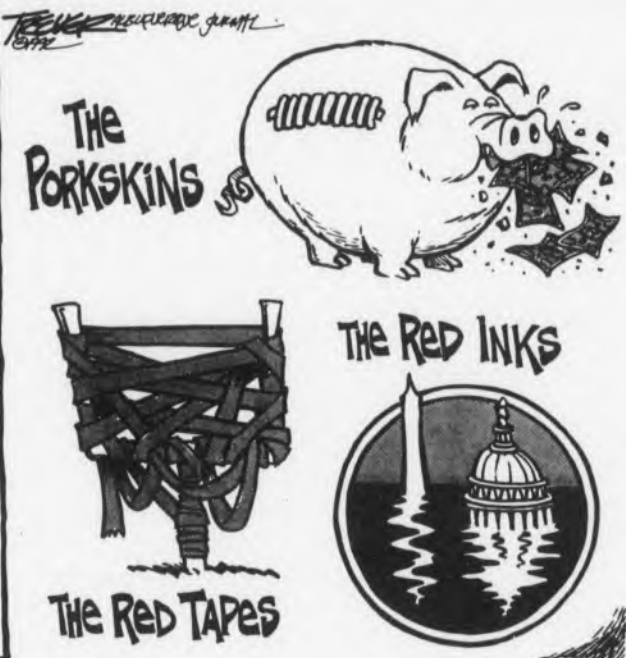
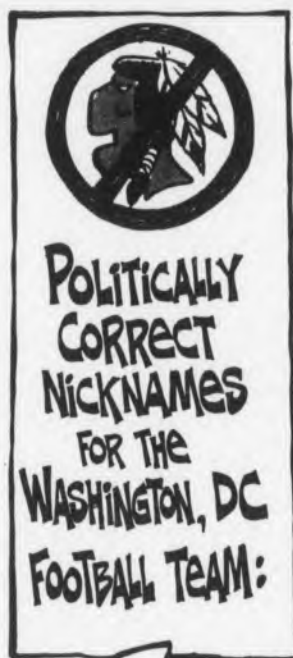
Nothing like an inflated head.

Today is one of the dullest days of the year, along with the day after Christmas. In January, we will reaffirm that this is a dull day with an inauguration.

Actually, it's a bit of a relief to be rid of the political slapstick we were plagued with for so long. In January, we can once again make an attempt to unite and support our president, whoever it is (column written before polls closed). That way, we can move forward and not stagnate.

And if I'm still pissed off in four years, watch out!

Scott DeKatch, a junior creative writing major from the rust belt, is the hardest-working man in show business.



Economy will rebound no matter who wins election

Before I begin this week's excursion, I must alert you, the reader, to the fact that I am writing this column before the election. With that said, here we go.

I know some of you may be completely suprised at what I am about to say. I realize that it is a bold statement, but the more I looked into it, the more I truly believed it.

I know, I know, get to it already. Here it is. The U.S. economy will recover REGARDLESS of the outcome of the election.

Critical reader: "Why, how can you say that? We all know that candidate 'X' holds the only true remedy for our ailing economy."

I refer to my trusty economics text to help prove my point.

The author of the text, Paul Heyne, states that, "Recession occurs when the number and depth of the disappointments increase without any compensating increase in the quantity and quality of delightful surprises."

So, what then, are we talking about here? In essence, economic uncertainty is the driving force behind recessions. When companies perceive the future as being less than optimistic, they react by lowering production and laying off workers.

Where the problem lies is that we often tend to look at policies concerning the economy and those enacting them as the sole cause of recessions. Doing so runs the risk of accepting proposed solutions that may actually make the situation worse.

What I am trying to get across is that any healthy, free market economy MUST go through periods of uncertainty that result in recessions. Recessions are normal and should be expected.

But, no matter how good an economy is, you will still have a substantial number of unemployed.

Norm VanNess



In 1944, during WWII, unemployment stood at 1.2 percent, even though one-sixth of the population was employed in national defense. This shows that there will ALWAYS be people who are not employed.

"What I am trying to get across is that any healthy, free market economy MUST go through periods of uncertainty which result in recessions. Recessions are normal, and should be expected."

What we have to look at is how many of these people are unemployed by circumstance, and how many are unemployed by choice.

When you watch the evening news, you may see someone being interviewed stating, "I can't find a job." If this were true, then why are there countless jobs in the want ads every day?

The answer is that those who "can't find a job" can not find a job at which they are willing to work. So, then, is unemployment a valid gauge of recessions?

I say no.

How then do we determine when a recession begins, and when it ends? Simple; look at the levels of economic activity.

According to Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce figures, the economic activity of Northwest Ohio is doing quite well, despite what has been reported by the media.

According to their numbers, single-family housing starts are up 17.7 percent over starts last year at this time, and residential starts are up 14.6 percent for the same time frame.

Local auto sales are up 2.6 percent; unemployment stands at 7.6 percent, down from a February high of 9.2 percent (not bad when compared to the national average of 7 percent); and our national gross domestic product grew 2.7 percent in the third quarter of this year, a quarter in which the "experts" predicted it would fall.

In fact, the only real downturn has been in manufacturing, the majority of which comes from the auto industry, which we have known for some time to be on the verge of self-destruction.

The point of all this is that if we are still in a recession (I'm convinced that we aren't), why are the numbers consistently improving?

The only answer is the presidential election.

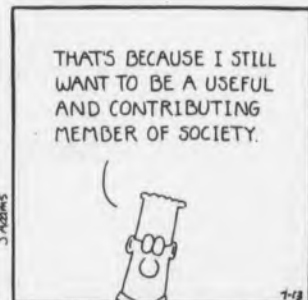
The election increased the (here's that word again) uncertainty of future events, which led to the extension of this recession.

The economy is getting better even though no one is doing anything to fix it.

When it comes to recovery from this recession, all the hoopla over the election really amounted to very little. It fixed itself.

Norm Van Ness is a columnist for The News.

Dilbert



David Miller



Scott Adams

Dave

Snag keeps students from voting

Lost or late-received registration forms blamed on campus mail

by Matthew A. Daneman
Insider editor

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will stay the mailman from his appointed rounds. But voter registration's a whole different story, according to one member of the College Democrats.

Five weeks ago, with the deadline for voter registration in Ohio rapidly approaching, the College Democrats began a new on-campus voter registration drive. Targeting residence halls where they hadn't fully canvassed in the door-to-door effort, the College Democrats sent out copies of the Ohio voter registration form, along with a list of dorm rooms where respondents could return the completed forms. The College Democrats, receiving the forms before the October deadline for registration, would then take the forms to the Wood

County Board of Elections and get the students registered in time to take part in Tuesday's election.

That, at least, was the plan.

One of the students who responded to the mail-in voter registration form was Nicole Mohr, a sophomore psychology major.

"In the mail we were sent a photocopy of the registration form with a bunch of people's names at the top to send it to," Mohr said. "It said that the deadline to register was soon and this was your last chance to register. So I filled it out. The person I sent mine to was [College Democrat] Michael Brennan."

"It was toward the end of September, [but] I did send it in before the deadline to register. I sent it campus mail."

Senior IPCO major Tori Sims also responded to the mail campaign. According to Sims, "Col-

lege Democrats had sent fliers with the registration photocopied on it saying the deadline to register was almost up and everything. And there were two people in Offenbauer you could drop it off to. One of them was Michael Brennan."

"I took it to the front desk [at Offenbauer] and had them put it in his mailbox. I think it was the day before voter registration was up for Ohio."

Both students assumed that was the end of the matter and they were now registered voters for Wood County. Election Day proved them wrong.

"I went up to the [ballot location at the Commons] and they didn't have my name," Mohr said. "They told me to go to the Trouble Table. They called in my name and Social Security number. [The Board of Elections] never received my card. They

never received anything."

While in line, Mohr ran into Sims, who had a similar story to tell.

"She was behind me in line," Sims recalled, "and I heard her explain to someone how she had gotten this form and sent it in and I turned around and said 'Hey, me too.'"

"She thought USG had sent out the fliers, but when we went to the office, [Undergraduate Student Government President] Jason [Jackson] told us it was a College Democrat [project]."

"I talked to Sam Melendez, the vice president of College Democrats," Sims continued. "He told me the only thing he could tell me was that either Mike [Brennan] misplaced the forms or the Board of Elections misplaced the forms."

See Vote, page five.

Board of Regents solicits opinions on centralization

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

Universities throughout Ohio are responding to recommendations made by the Ohio Board of Regents Managing for the Future Task Force.

The task force report recommends ways to improve higher education and some of the suggestions -- such as the one to centralize research at Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati -- have resulted in opposition by administrators, staff and students throughout the state.

Thursday, members of these three groups from the University and other state-funded universities and colleges in Northwest Ohio will voice their concerns about some aspects of the report. The open forum, called by the regents, is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Driscoll Center Auditorium at the University of Toledo.

Seven similar forums have occurred or will continue in different regions of the state.

Representatives from Kent State University, the University of Akron, Youngstown State University, the Northeast College of Medicine, and Jefferson and Stark Technical Colleges were allowed to speak Oct. 29 at a similar forum staged at KSU, said the university's provost, Myron Henry.

Henry said 1,200 students, faculty members and town residents spoke at the two-and-a-half hour public hearing. State representatives and senators also spoke at the hearing.

Cleveland State University also had a hearing, Henry said, in which several of the smaller community and technical schools, including the University's Firelands College, were represented.

Henry said KSU is concerned with the recommendation to designate Cincinnati and Ohio State universities as the two comprehensive research facilities. In addition, Kent State administrators oppose the idea to convert all regional campuses to community colleges as well as "the move to a more centralized [system] in the management of Ohio higher education," Henry said.

The Kent State administration sent a 20-page response to the Board of Regents Tuesday, Henry said, which

addresses each recommendation of the report. Each of the six schools present at the hearing issued a statement about the report. These were enclosed with a cover letter and presented as one document to Elaine Hairston, chancellor of the Board.

Henry said Kent's administrators have been in contact with administrators of other universities, including the University of Toledo. He refused to elaborate on whether the universities had acted jointly about the report.

"These are challenging times in higher education in Ohio," Henry said. "Many of the views of Bowling Green and the University of Toledo are congruent to the views of the universities in Northeast Ohio."

Miami University was represented by about 45 students, staff members and faculty at a forum at the University of Cincinnati, said Joseph Urell, associate provost of Miami University.

Four schools were represented at this session. Sinclair University in Dayton also hosted a hearing at which Miami's Middletown campus was represented.

In addition to attending the two hearings, Urell said Miami administrators have been in contact with Hairston and have issued a response through the Inter-University Council.

The IUC consists of the presidents and trustee members from each of the 15 state universities and medical colleges.

Urell said Miami University is most concerned with the recommendation to convert regional campuses to community colleges.

"[The University] has given the greatest fight to the regional campus issue," Urell said. "Local factors make the two branches [Hamilton and Middletown campuses] unique. It makes sense to treat Miami as one university in three sites."

Although Miami University does not oppose centralization, Urell said it opposes a system that limits control of the local boards of trustees.

"Rather than be in opposition [to centralization], we'd like to believe the intentions of the committee," he said. "We'd like greater assurance

See University, page Four.

Senate reviews task force report

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

The Managing for the Future Task Force Report and summer salaries were the main issues of Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Phil Mason, vice president of university relations, reviewed what was in the task force report and explained how the University plans to respond to it at Thursday's Ohio Board of Regents forum in Toledo.

"The report has some good things to be considered," Mason said. "But it also has some bad things, things that could be harmful to Bowling Green State University."

In a resolution adopted by the senate on the task force report, the senate spelled out which areas in the report they opposed and could be harmful not only to the future of the University, but to all higher education in Ohio.

The senate stated in the resolution they are convinced that greater centralization of higher education in Ohio would serve no useful function. They believe it would lower the quality of educational institutions by reducing local authority and responsibility, which promote competitiveness.

Research is an essential component to any higher education institution, the resolution states. By centralizing education and research to Ohio State University

and the University of Cincinnati, other universities would become second-rate, inhibiting the recruitment of students, teachers and graduate students.

The resolution also notes Firelands College is not a branch of the main university, but one of its seven undergraduate colleges.

Jeff Walsh, an associate professor of history and faculty chairman at Firelands College, spoke to the Faculty Senate on the importance of this clarification.

Walsh said that, according to the OBR, Firelands College is a regional branch campus and would -- under the recommendations of the task force re-

port -- be absorbed into a part of Ohio's comprehensive community college system.

"We are faculty of BGSU, giving a quality education which you won't see if we become a community college," Walsh said. "We have quality at Firelands because of our association with BGSU."

In other business, the senate passed a resolution by the Faculty Welfare Committee on summer salaries.

The resolution states the central administration should immediately restore the original senate-approved University faculty summer school salary formula of one-thirtieth of the academic year salary per student credit hour.

Students urged to attend forum

Input hoped to persuade board not to implement centralization

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Student reaction to the Ohio Board of Regents report and the centralization issue has been minimal, said Undergraduate Student Government president Jason Jackson.

The report proposes the centralization of all institutional research to Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati, and the formation of a central governing board for all Ohio universities and colleges.

A forum -- to be staged Thursday at the University of Toledo at 4:30 p.m. -- will give students the opportunity to protest the report, Jackson said. He will be speaking at the forum on the two centralization issues.

"If the report is implemented as is, it will ruin this University and probably every other university in the state," Jackson said. "It is a rare time when the Ohio Board of Regents listens directly to the student opinion."



Jackson

"If the report is implemented as is, it will ruin this University and probably every other university in the state. This is an issue that can change higher education for the worse."

Jason Jackson, USG president

Students need to turn out in numbers to show their concern, Jackson said.

"Many times until something becomes a tangible and real factor, it isn't a concern," Jackson said. "This is an issue that can change higher education for the worse."

Graduate Student Senate President Tony Fluellen said student input is needed in the regent's report.

"I would like them to get input from the graduate students and faculty that are being affected," Fluellen said. "We've had no in-

put, and that is what we want."

Fluellen will also speak at the forum on both the negative and

positive aspects of the report.

"I do agree with parts of the report, but if the plan as proposed is put into effect it will lower the national reputation of Bowling Green," Fluellen said.

If students don't attend the forum, the Board of Regents may think there is no opposition.

"It is just like voting," Fluellen said. "If you don't show, that is a message in itself."

Graduate and undergraduate students who would like to attend the forum and need transportation should contact the USG office today.



Pheasant Room Specials

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Predictions sober GOP

Many Ohio races 'too close to call' at press time

by Eileen McNamara
police reporter

The mood at the Wood County Republican election party was uncertain and bittersweet Tuesday night, as loyal supporters watched in silence as President Bush made his concession speech on live television.

Republicans were also sombered by the projected loss of U.S. Senate candidate Mike DeWine to incumbent John Glenn in what pre-election polls predicted to be a close and tough race.

At the beginning of the evening, spirits and hopes were high among supporters and party leaders. However, the mood started to decline after the announcements of Bush's and DeWine's projected defeats. Uncertainty over local results also contributed to the

somber mood and dwindling crowd at midnight.

Randall Gardner said Bush's loss was "not a big surprise" to him or his fellow party members.

"I think over the last couple of days, it became more apparent it would be difficult for Bush to win," he said.

Gardner added DeWine's defeat was not a total loss, because he made a large gain in the polls throughout the campaign.

"[DeWine] was behind 35 points in the beginning of the year," he said. "And he managed to get within a few points of Glenn, one of the most recognizable names in politics, by the end of the campaign."

Election results in Wood County were unusually late due to computer problems and late poll closings. As a result, few candidates were willing to

claim victory or defeat at press time, when only about 20 percent of the county's precincts had been reported. About 77 percent of these precincts were located in Bowling Green.

Only incumbents Gardner, fourth district state representative, and Betty Montgomery, second district state senator, showed fairly comfortable margins of victory by about midnight. Other races were too close to tell with so little information.

"She's going to win," said Joanne Montgomery, campaign manager for Betty Montgomery. "I don't think we ever had a doubt."

Gardner, who at the last count before press time held an almost two-to-one margin over his opponent, John Sinn, also

See GOP, page Six.

Local Democrats envision positive outlook for future

by Scott DeKatch
diversions editor

With 20 percent of the county vote in at 11:30 p.m. and computers down until 3 a.m., the atmosphere at Wood County Democratic party headquarters was optimistic Tuesday, with candidates portraying a go-getter attitude regarding the future.

"We still have to work hard to get our message across," said John Sinn, Democratic candidate for state representative, who trailed incumbent Randy Gardner 64 percent to 36 percent. "Round one is over. We're possibly down, but definitely not out."

"I think we've caught Randy Gardner's attention," he added.

County commissioner candidate Alvin Perkins was impressed with the amount of "positivity" in this year's campaign.

"My opponent and I ran a positive campaign. It pleased me," Perkins said. "In my 18 years in politics, I never ran a negative campaign."

"John [Kohl] ran an aggressive campaign," said incumbent Sheriff Matt Brichta of his opponent, who led 54 percent to 45.

"I think [the campaign] has been issue-oriented," said state senatorial candidate John K. Hartman, who trailed incumbent Betty Montgomery 63 percent to 36 percent. "Negativity turns people off to politics."

"Win or lose, it was a good campaign," he added. "But I would much prefer to win."

"Maybe I hit [Gov. George Voinovich] hard [in the campaign], but I think it's only fair to say, 'Here's the guy that did a number on BGSU.'"

Thomas O. Warns, candidate for county commissioner, felt his campaign was "very optimistic." Warns, deadlocked with Marilyn Baker at 11:30, said both his and Baker's campaigns were positive.

"We ran on facts and issues," he said.

Certainly an additive to the night's optimism was Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's landslide victory over incumbent George Bush in the presidential election.

"I think the people have spoken and told us they're ready for a change," Warns said of Clinton's victory. "I'm anxious to see changes made at the federal level and I hope it will help down to the local level."

"It's about time," said College Democrats Vice President Sam Melendez. "Thank God."

Voters turn out in high numbers

University precinct official called it biggest showing he's seen

by Christopher Miller
courts reporter

The intellectual impotence known as apathy was nowhere to be seen Tuesday as record numbers of Bowling Green residents, particularly University students, went out and did what millions of other people around the world only dream of doing -- they voted.

Perhaps more than at any other time in history, voters under 25 years of age turned out in significant numbers to make their voices heard.

"This is the biggest turnout I've ever seen," said an official at the Northeast Commons First Precinct polls, which by noon yesterday had processed almost 1,000 University student voters.

"It's done my heart good to see these young people out voting," said Mort Anderson, a precinct worker at the Commons.

Anderson, who has worked the polls in other elections, said he was pleasantly surprised with this year's turnout of young voters.

"When you work out here on a day like today you think, 'Hey, there's hope for the future,'" he said with a smile.

Students at the Commons seemed partial to the Clinton-Gore ticket, though Ross Perot also got high marks.

"[Ross Perot] is the only candidate who answered the questions in terms we could understand," said Stephanie Kacar, a sophomore environmental health major, as she waited in line to

cast her ballot.

Most students seemed to feel better informed about this year's election.

"I've been more aware of the issues," said Roderic Johnson, a freshman accounting major, as he waited to cast his vote for Clinton.

Kacar said she thought the Music Television [MTV] interviews with the candidates played a big role in making younger voters aware of the issues, the candidates and how the two affect their lives.

"In fact, I made my final decision" because of the MTV coverage, Kacar said.

Junior Matt Meyer said anxiety over the future job market led him to vote for Clinton.

"I'll be graduating in a year," Meyer said, "and I want to make sure the economy is good so I can find a job."

One of the few George Bush supporters, Elyse Pasheilich, a sophomore education major, said that while she doesn't agree with everything the incumbent has done, "he's still the best candidate."

Across town, this view also seemed prevalent among Bowling Green's older residents.

"This election, it was almost the lesser of three evils," said a Bowling Green resident, who said he voted for Bush, he left the Fourth Precinct's Conneaut Elementary School poll location.

"I thought it was a media election," James Fentress, a local building contractor, said after

voting at Conneaut.

Fentress said he voted for Bush after remembering the inability of his salary to keep up with the rate of inflation during the Carter administration of the latter 70s.

"During the Reagan years, at least when I did get a raise, it kept my income above the rate of inflation," Fentress said.

Holly Erickson, a Bowling Green resident and private voice teacher at Toledo's Anthony Wayne High School, said it was "a toss up" for her, but in the end she voted for Bush "because it's a known factor."

Erickson said she wasn't "thrilled" with Bush's education record, but placed most of the blame on the House and Senate.

"That's where the real power is," she said.

Not all the Fourth Precinct voters at Conneaut were voting for the Republican president, however.

Mark Moretz, a sophomore at the University who grew up in Bowling Green, said he was voting for Clinton.

When asked about the number of Bush-Quayle supporters coming through the Fourth Precinct, Moretz thought the older voters were perhaps more conservative than their younger counterparts.

"I think older people are more set in their ways," he said. "They're a little more reluctant to change."

Not all the "older" local voters, however, were as "set in their ways."

Louie Hubbell-Staeble, the book and magazine guru at Grounds For Thought, voted "straight ticket" this year -- all Democrat -- something he's never done before.

"It's my protest against what I see as the Republicans' dirty campaign tactics this year," Hubbell-Staeble said.

While opinions were many in terms of the presidential candidates, not all the voters were as conscious of the local candidates or issues.

Bowling Green resident Jan Gamble said, "I probably didn't follow local issues or candidates as much as the presidential race."

She did, though, say she paid attention to the tax levy and voted yes for it because she has a child in the local school system.

Most older local residents seemed to be voting yes on the levy while the majority of students talked with indicated they had voted no.

In the local races, the only two in which there appeared to be a lot of interest were the prosecuting attorney's and sheriff's races.

Local residents who talked to The News seemed evenly divided in their support for those races.

One student said she had decided who to vote for after talking to the candidates outside the polls.

"I decided to vote for Albert Potter," Pasheilich said. "Mayberry was too pushy and spent too much time putting Potter down."

Bar patrons cheer Clinton's victory

by Melanie Krajewski
contributing reporter

Patrons at Bowling Green bars were predominantly pro-Clinton Tuesday night as dozens of students decided to view the nation's decision downtown.

The majority of students at both Uptown and Downtown, 162 N. Main St., cheered as the networks announced at about 10:45 p.m. that Bill Clinton will be the next president of the United States. Pro-Clinton and anti-Bush fervor ran high at the watering holes.

"I'd rather be up to my neck in olives than up to my ass in Republicans," said Maurice Austin, 22, a former University student watching the election at Uptown.

"I like what Clinton stands for," said Heather Marsh, a senior geology major. "He was down-to-earth; he never was handed a silver spoon."

Eyes were focused intently on Uptown's television screens as state after state went Clinton's way. The mood, quiet and intense as students waited several hours for the final announcement, grew jubilant as Clinton supporters heard the words they were waiting for -- "Bill Clinton will be the next president."

Students spent a good deal of time on Election Night bashing Bush's performance on the economic front. Many said they believe a Clinton

presidency will yield better results.

Others focused on Bush's personality.

"I always believed Bush was evil incarnate -- he deserved to lose by a landslide," said Martin Seidel, a senior psychology major. "He should have been indicted on other charges. It's time the Democrats take charge and sweep up what the Republicans made a mess of."

"There was an aura that Democrats were not going to turn their backs on the minority," said Dean Richard Clark, a student going for his second degree at the University. "Get rid of the moral majority and let the moral minority win."

At Downtown, the only action the bar saw Tuesday night was concentrated near television screens as about 80 people took in the election.

Brian Fritz, a senior political science major, said Clinton's age appeals to him.

"It's about time for Clinton," he said. "He represents the baby boomers, which is a generation that needs this kind of person in office."

While many were euphoric over the election's outcome, Bush supporters were reflective over their candidate's role in history.

"I didn't like Clinton," said Beth Januzzi, a senior legal studies and finance major.

University

Continued from page three.

of the meaning of the system."

Ohio University will host the last of the eight state forums on Nov. 19 for the universities and colleges in that area.

On a unified basis, the Inter-University Council sent a response to the Board of Regents, expressing concern about three recommendations of the task force.

IUC approved the task force's recommendations to increase productivity and reduce costs, ensure accountability and strengthen leadership and management effectiveness, among others.

Mary Noonan, executive director for the IUC, said the council approves of several of the task force recommendations but

wants to develop other mechanisms to achieve collaboration between universities -- rather than centralization.

"IUC is looking at alternative strategies to accomplish the same objectives [that the task force suggests]," Noonan said. "We don't disagree with the objectives. We want better ways to accomplish those objectives."

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Making A Difference



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Looking over the ballot book, sophomore music education major Amy Martin casts her vote in the Northeast Commons Tuesday afternoon.

Term limits yea, labeling nay

Issues 2, 3, 4 are passed as decisively as Issue 5 is squelched

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

In an election year marked by landslide decisions, Ohio voters delivered a resounding yes on state term limits and a crushing no on the controversial labeling initiative.

As of 12:40 a.m. Wednesday, voters had approved the Issue 2, 3 and 4 amendments by an average vote of 68 percent in favor, while felling the Issue 5 label law by 78 to 22 percent.

An Ohioans for Term Limits press release distributed at about 11 p.m. Tuesday expressed pleasure with the decision of the voters.

"Today, the people of Ohio have spoken," the release stated. "We are ready for citizen legislators who are willing to treat elected office as a public trust. Term limits is the first step of this reform."

Secretary of State Bob Taft, present at the Ohio Board of Elections offices, said he was also pleased by the vote. "I am on the record for term limits," Taft said. "I think we need some new blood in state offices."

The Issue 2 amendment to the Ohio constitution will prohibit U.S. senators beginning their terms Jan. 1 from serving for more than two successive six-year terms. After serving their

"Term limits will force even more reliance on un-elected staff and lobbyists, because new legislators have limited knowledge of the complexities of government finances, services and programs."

Ohio League of Women Voters' guide

two terms, senators will be required to wait four years before running again for the same office.

If a senator resigns before serving an entire term, the term will be considered completed and will count toward the two-term limit.

If someone is appointed to fill a senator's place and then decides to campaign for the seat, the time spent as a substitute will not count toward the two terms.

The Issue 3 amendment will apply the same rules to state senators, who serve four-year terms; and the Issue 4 amendment will similarly limit lieutenant governors, secretaries of state, treasurers of state and auditors of state, who all serve four-year terms.

Supporters of the term limit amendments have argued the legislation should add to political diversity and level campaign playing fields by giving new political hopefuls an advantage over heavy-spending incumbents.

"Research shows that incumbent members of Congress out-

pend challengers in elections by significant margins, thus making 'voting incumbents out' of office very difficult because elections are not competitive," according to a statement prepared by the committee advocating the amendment.

However, opponents of the amendment have noted the change may lead to more "lame duck" legislators and will discourage competition as new candidates simply wait for incumbents to be forced from their seats.

Critics have also said the amendments will strengthen special interest pressures because new politicians will be forced to rely on existing staff and outside action groups for guidance.

"Term limits will force even more reliance on un-elected staff and lobbyists, because new legislators have limited knowledge of the complexities of government finances, services and programs," said an Ohio League of Women Voters' guide.

The Issue 5 law, which would

have required companies to pay a tax on toxic emissions and provide consumer products warnings advising buyers of all toxic ingredients, fell amid fears it might cause "regulatory overkill," spur expensive lawsuits, raise prices and threaten jobs.

Opponents of the law also argued a flood of minor package warnings would reduce the impact of "important" warnings. Critics also said the law would provide loopholes for state and local governments.

Supporters of the law had pointed to label laws in other states, including California, in claiming the law would prompt manufacturers to adopt safer manufacturing processes.

They argued that few companies would be affected by the toxic emissions tax and that income from the tax would cover any state costs incurred because of the new law.

Issue 1, a procedural proposal on whether a state convention should be held to change the Ohio constitution was met with a 61 percent to 39 percent "NO" vote as of 12:40 a.m.

Every 20 years the state government is required to ask voters if they wish to hold a constitutional convention. Voters have not requested a convention since given the option in 1932.

Ohio's last constitutional convention took place in 1912.

Student allegedly assaulted after argument about signs

by Eileen McNamara
police reporter

Democrats and Republicans on campus have been known to play a friendly game of softball every now and then to blow off a little competitive steam. But under the pressure of tight election races at every level of government, things got a little ugly Monday night.

A member of the College Republicans who does not want his name used alleged he was assaulted by an unidentified man Monday night because of a dispute over whose political sign should hang where on a campus kiosk.

"I told him the whole thing was ridiculous," the complainant said. "There was no reason for him to physically assault me. The kid was an idiot."

According to the police report, the alleged victim was hanging signs on the kiosk located between Eppler South and the Education Building when he noticed a man hanging a Democratic sign over his Republican sign. The Republican said when he confronted the Democrat, the man assaulted him.

"According to University rules, you can't post one sign over another one," the victim

"I told him the whole thing was ridiculous. There was no reason for him to physically assault me. The kid was an idiot."

Anonymous College Republican

said. "The kid posted a pro-Clinton sign over some Republican signs and I took it down and told him he couldn't do that."

"He grabbed me and put his hands on my throat ... and ripped two [political] buttons off my coat and threw them at me. He ripped some Republican signs off the kiosk and left."

The victim described the suspect as a white male in his early 20s wearing dark rimmed glasses, a blue sweatshirt, orange sweat pants and a Clinton button. He said he never saw the man before and he was unsure whether the person was a member of the College Democrats.

"He could be [a College Democrat] or he could not," he said. "I can't pin his action on that group, he's just one person. But I know that some people in that club do post their signs over other people's signs."

College Democrat Vice Presi-

dent Sam Melendez said the description of the suspect did not match anyone who was helping hang up signs that night, or any member he could think of.

"I don't have a clue who it is," he said. "I'd tell the police who it was if I knew ... Mike [Cook, president of College Democrats] and I don't tolerate this kind of stuff. If we find out it was one of our members, that person will be thrown out."

As for the accusation of covering up Republican signs, Melendez said he does not condone such a practice, but said he knows it occurs sometimes among both College Democrats and College Republicans.

"Our group has confronted [Republican] people who have blatantly covered up our signs," Melendez said. "I've heard about it happening on both sides ... but I think it's totally immature and unnecessary."

by Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The economic concerns that dominated the presidential campaign were upmost in the minds of the voters who turned out Tuesday.

Forty-three percent of the thousands of voters surveyed as they left the polls cited jobs and the economy as one of the issues that mattered most to them in deciding on a candidate. The deficit was cited by 22 percent and health care by 21 percent.

Taxes, a cornerstone of President Bush's campaign, was cited by only 13 percent as an issue that mattered most. And despite Bush's assertions that he'd learned his lesson and would never raise taxes again, more than half those questioned said they thought he would raise their taxes in a second term.

Early results of the Voter Research and Surveys poll, a joint project of the four major television networks, showed Democrat Bill Clinton pulling votes about equally from all areas of the country. Bush was doing markedly better in the South than in other regions.

Eight in 10 voters in the poll characterized the economy as poor or not good, and more than a third of all participants said their financial situation was worse today than four years ago.

The relentless campaign-trail

The public thirst for specifics, evident since the leadoff New Hampshire primary, also surfaced in the poll. Twenty-four percent said they were strongly influenced by who had "the best plan for the country."

talk of change resonated among voters; 37 percent of those in the poll said one of the candidate qualities that mattered most was that he "will bring about needed change."

The public thirst for specifics, evident since the leadoff New Hampshire primary, also surfaced in the poll. Twenty-four percent said they were strongly influenced by who had "the best plan for the country." Experience counted heavily with 19 percent.

The exit poll suggested the character issue -- raised by Bush against Clinton in the final weeks of the campaign -- was a double-edged sword.

Half the respondents said Clinton was not telling the truth about his Vietnam-era draft record and anti-war protests, but

even more -- seven in 10 -- said Bush was not telling the truth on his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

About a fifth said Clinton's draft history was very important to them in choosing a candidate. A quarter said the same of Bush's Iran-Contra role.

But those two factors, part of a list read to poll participants, were less important than others in voter decisions.

Vote

Continued from page Three.

"[The board's] very unorganized, he told me."

However, Brennan said the fault lies not with the board or with him, but with the campus mail system.

"People mailed their forms a week or two after deadline," Brennan said. "We did get some through campus mail on time, [but] I got probably a dozen forms after the deadline. People who sent their forms campus mail should know better. Campus mail's horrible."

"It's sad these people want to vote and they can't," he continued. "I'm sorry, but there's noth-

ing I can do about it. They got sent campus mail. I got them after the deadline. It's beyond my power."

Melendez said with more than 1,400 students registered by the College Democrats this election, problems are regrettable, but not a total surprise.

"I don't know what could have gone wrong," Melendez said. "When you deal with that much volume, something could have gone wrong."

"I don't think it's fraud on Mike Brennan's part."

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High Hopes



Gathering around television sets, Democratic supporters of all ages wait for election results in the Wood County Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night.

The BG News/Linda Lenc

GOP trying to overtake Democratic stronghold

by Robert E. Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Ohio's Democrats were fighting back a strong Republican surge late Tuesday night in a bid to keep control of the House.

Republicans appeared to have retained control of the Senate, which they have held for most of the past decade.

But one Senate incumbent of each party appeared in trouble.

They included Minority Leader Robert Boggs, D-Jefferson. He trailed Republican challenger Randy Puraty of Austintown 51 percent to 49 percent in the 18th District, with 60 percent of the vote in.

Sen. Charles Henry, R-Burton, fell behind Democratic challenger Anthony Latell Jr. of Girard 43 percent to 57 percent, with 63 percent of the vote counted.

All other Senate incumbents were ahead in their races.

The GOP showed muscle in new House districts recently redrawn by the GOP state Apportionment Board, but it was too early to determine if they could win enough seats to reverse the Democrats' 61-38 majority.

Democrats have held the House since 1972.

Unofficial tabulations by The Associated Press showed Democrats leading in races for 49 House seats, compared with 42 for the Republicans. Four Democratic and three Republican were elected without opposition.

A continuation of that trend would give Democrats, who had four unopposed candidates, a 53-45 edge in the 99-member House.

Among 18 seats that had no incumbents, the GOP was ahead in nine and the Democrats eight, with one district not yet reporting.

Two Republican incumbents were trailing in races that pitted incumbents against each other.

Rep. Wayne Jones, D-Cuyahoga Falls, had moved ahead in a seesaw race over Rep. Thomas Watkins, R-Stowe, in a hotly contested race in the 46th District.

In another battle of incumbents, Rep. Katherine Walsh, D-Vermilion, was leading Rep. Richard Rench, in the realigned 63rd District.

Rep. Dale Van Vyven, R-Cincinnati, was well ahead of Rep. Terry Tranter, D-Cincinnati, a veteran House committee chairman, in the 32nd District.

The GOP currently controls the Senate 21-12, but 12 GOP incumbents' seats were on the line, compared with four held by Democrats.

One Senate seat, in the 26th District, was open. A Republican, Karen Gillmor of Old Fort, was leading in that race 63 percent to 37 percent, with 82 percent of the vote counted.

Gillmor is the wife of a former Senate president, U.S. Rep. Paul Gillmor, who was re-elected Tuesday without opposition.

Reapportionment usually gives map makers a key advantage, but most of Tuesday's House races were seen as competitive because of the bankroll raised by Democrats who may have ousted Republicans as much as 10-to-1.

About \$3.7 million was raised to protect 51 Democratic incumbents and help the party's challengers in other races, which included 18 for open seats.

About \$320,000 was raised for Republicans. Thirty-three House Republicans sought re-election.

Senate districts were not appreciably changed by the state

Apportionment Board, controlled 3-2 by Republicans as a result of their winning the governor's and secretary of state's offices in 1990.

The new House districts, designed to splinter traditional Democratic voting areas, replaced those drawn by Democrats when they controlled the board 10 years ago.

Fifteen incumbents in both parties did not run for re-election, including some Democrats who did not want to move into strange districts.

The new map matched three sets of incumbents against each other.

Seven House members were assured of re-election because they had no opponents. They are Reps. William Thompson, R-Delphos; Ronald Suster, D-Cleveland; Joan Lawrence, R-Galena; Joseph Koziura, D-Lorain; Otto Beatty Jr., D-Columbus, June Lucas, D-Mineral Ridge, and Louis Blessing, R-Cincinnati.

Two senators -- Barry Levey, R-Middletown, and Robert Burch, D-Dover -- were re-elected without opposition.

There was one open seat, resulting from a decision by Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, to run for the Ohio Supreme Court.

This year, 12 Republican and four Democratic incumbents were on the ballot -- most of them in virtually the same districts they won in past elections.

Senators serve staggered four-year terms, with half of them up for re-election each two years.

Senate Republicans raised and spent more than Senate Democrats, based on pre-election reports. The GOP listed \$1.2 million on hand and the Democrats \$442,000.

Many presidents lost popular vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Election Day has produced its share of winners who failed to claim a majority of the popular vote.

In 1968, the last time it happened, Republican Richard Nixon won with 43.32 percent to Hubert Humphrey's 42.72 percent. George Wallace got 13.5 percent running as an independent.

In 1824, John Quincy Adams wasn't even first in the popular vote, never mind claiming a majority, but he won the White House. Adams got 31 percent to Andrew Jackson's 41 percent. Because neither won a majority in the Electoral College, the election was thrown into the House, which picked Adams.

Others who won the presidency without a majority of the popular vote:

- 1960: John F. Kennedy (D), 49.72 percent.
- 1948: Harry S. Truman (D), 49.51 percent.
- 1916: Woodrow Wilson (D), 49.24 percent.
- 1912: Woodrow Wilson (D), 41.84 percent.
- 1892: Grover Cleveland (D), 46.05 percent.
- 1888: Benjamin Harrison (R), 47.82 percent. (Cleveland beat Harrison in the popular vote, with 48.6 percent, but Harrison won in the Electoral College.)
- 1884: Grover Cleveland (D), 48.5 percent.
- 1880: James A. Garfield (R), 48.27 percent.
- 1876: Rutherford B. Hayes (R) 47.9 percent. (Hayes lost the popular vote to Samuel J. Tilden, who got 51 percent but still lost in the Electoral College.)
- 1860: Abraham Lincoln (R) 39.8 percent.
- 1856: James Buchanan (D), 45.28 percent.
- 1848: Zachary Taylor (Whig), 47.28 percent.
- 1844: James K. Polk (D), 49.54 percent.

U.S. turns to active course

Clinton's government style expected to stir things up

by Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Bill Clinton's sweeping victory and the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in government gridlock and a rush toward solutions to fix the economy.

After 12 years of Republican rule at the White House, the country is turning toward another course, with Clinton's activist government in command. It's an unmistakable vote for change.

"We're going to have a very active government for a while," predicted Michael K. Deaver, one of the top advisers in Ronald Reagan's White House. "That's going to get the town bustling. All the communications people and lobbyists are going to be active again -- health care, jobs bills, tax proposals."

"Hold on to your seats," said Burton Yale Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative

think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bills that President Bush vetoed, family leave for instance, are sure to be back next year and coast through.

There will be a giant turnover in jobs, as more than 3,000 Republican political appointees are replaced by Democrats.

Real estate agents already are licking their chops in anticipation of sales.

Clinton offered a generational and ideological change. At 46, he'll be the first baby boomer in the White House.

Come January, more than 100 new House members will take their seats. Intent on restoring their legitimacy in the eyes of voters, lawmakers will be intent on getting things done.

Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University specialist on the presidency, said Clinton's victory generates "a kind of new optimism that government can work."

Fixing the economy is job No.

1. And Election Day provided an unwelcome reminder of the problem: The government's gauge of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months.

Clinton aides said his first proposals would be aimed at sparking the economy. He is expected to propose investment tax breaks and tens of billions of dollars in spending on public works projects to create jobs.

Clinton promised tax cuts for the middle class, but that might go on hold because of the record budget deficit that topped \$290 billion.

Voters also made clear they want the president and Congress to produce a plan to control soaring health-care costs and provide coverage for the more than 40 million Americans who have no health insurance.

Clinton said he would phase in universal coverage, and a national health board would set budget ceilings for health care spending.

Results

Continued from page One.

bitious politician who never held a job outside government.

DeWine was an assistant Greene County prosecutor, county prosecutor, a state senator and a congressman. He left Congress in 1990 to run for lieutenant governor on the ticket

with Gov. George Voinovich.

Glenn reminded voters that DeWine wrote 31 checks on the now-defunct House bank, that DeWine opposes a woman's choice to an abortion and changed his position on the term

limits issue, which he opposed two years ago.

Their wrangling appeared to take a toll on Glenn's popularity. Polls taken in the summer gave Glenn a double-digit lead. By October, that lead had dwindled.

GOP

Continued from page Four.

expressed great hope for a victory.

"We certainly expect a significant margin to hold up the rest of the night," he said. According to results released at about 10:45 p.m., incumbent county commissioner Marilyn Baker, prosecuting attorney Alan Mayberry and sheriff candidate John Kohl held

very slight leads over their respective opponents Thomas Warns, Albert Potter and Matt Brichta. The three Republican candidates declined to claim a victory until more precincts were reported.

"I have high hopes for a victory," Baker said. "I'm very

pleased with my campaign. It was very positive."

Mayberry, who campaigned in front of the polls on campus most of the day, said he believes he will receive much support from Bowling Green's students as well as residents.

"I've been actively involved with the campus since I was a councilman in Ward One," he said.

Kohl said he thinks some of his strongest support came from some of Wood County's rural communities, the areas he believes the sheriff's office serves most.

"I have a real good feeling inside about this election," he said. "We brought the issues out and really talked about them."

Edwin Miller, candidate for county commissioner, was trailing his opponent Alvin Perkins by a fairly narrow margin at press time.

"I have no thoughts at this point," Miller said. "Until we get into 75 to 80 percent of the precincts reporting, I don't know what's going on."

"But if I am not elected I can assure you ... I will be telling people what I think should be done."

CANADA ANYONE?

Learn more about our neighbor to the north by enrolling in one of the following Canadian Studies courses offered Spring, 1993:

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| A&S D300 | Canadian Film, 9:30-11:30 & 12:30-1:30 M, H. Garrity |
| AHE A480 AHE A682 | Canadian-American Women's Material Culture: The Textile Arts, 6-9 W, T. Cunningham |
| ECON A476 | The Canadian Economy, 4:30-6 MW, M. Kasoff |
| ENG 269 | Canadian Fiction, 11-12:30 TR, B. Casey |
| FREN 458 FREN 538 | Career French, 1-2:30 TR, R. Berg 1-4 T |

For further information about Canadian Studies, including the Canadian Studies minor, please call 372-2457 or stop by the office, 253 Business Administration.

THE LION IN WINTER

by James Goldman

November 5-7 and 12-14 at 8 p.m.
November 8 at 2 p.m.
Eva Marie Saint Theatre

Reservations
372-2719



LA's Karros selected as NL Rookie of the Year

by Jim Donagy
AP sports writer

NEW YORK -- Eric Karros, who nearly played his way out of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

The husky Los Angeles first baseman was chosen first on 22 of the 24 ballots and received 116 points overall from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal Expos outfielder Moises Alou was the runnerup with two first-place votes and 30 points, followed by Pittsburgh Pirates knuckleballer Tim Lincecum with 29 points.

Karros hit .257 with 20 homers and 88 RBIs. His home run total was the highest by a Dodgers rookie since Greg Brock also hit 20 in 1983, and his RBIs surpassed Ron Cey's Los Angeles rookie record of 80 set in 1973. Karros also led all rookies this season with 30 doubles.

"We talked about sending him out," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said of Karros. "But we decided to keep him because he worked so hard in spring training that he deserved to come with us."

After getting one hit in 14 at-bats for the Dodgers at the end of the 1991 season, Karros went to winter ball in Caracas, Venezuela.

Karros hit .113 with six RBIs and no extra-base hits in Venezuela, and was released three weeks later by manager Phil Regan.

"His stock really dropped with the guys that saw him," Lasorda said. "But when we took him to spring training, we knew the things we had to work with him on and we spent a lot of time with him. He spent a lot of hours and he overcame his deficiencies."

"Phil Regan said to me, 'Hey, he's of the same hitter.' Naturally he wasn't, or we would have released him."

Karros regained the Dodgers' faith during spring training, going 20 for 54 with 11 RBIs. It earned him the first base job and he believes his winter ball experience was a critical factor.

"Mentally, it made me a lot stronger because I had to deal with a lot of adversity," he said. "Nothing that ever happens in the big leagues will compare with what I went through down there as far as the press and people getting on me."

"Baseball down there has a lot more passion and emotion than it does here. So, from that standpoint, it was a good decision."

The Dodgers had a miserable year in 1992, finishing 63-99 in the NL West.

"I had a lot of opportunities hitting fourth without Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis in the lineup," Karros said.

Karros is the 12th Dodger to win Rookie of the Year honors, joining Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Jim Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Lefebvre (1965), Ted Sizemore (1969), Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980), Fernando Valenzuela (1981) and Steve Sax (1982).

Alou, the son of Montreal manager Felipe Alou, hit .282 with nine homers and 56 RBIs.

Wakefield was 8-1 with a 2.15 ERA for the Pirates. He also won two games in the playoffs against Atlanta.

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Reggie Sanders was fourth in the voting with 24 points and St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Donovan Osborne was fifth with 12 points.

Candidates should have stressed more sports

You cannot blame me for struggling for a topic for this week's column. With all this election mumbo jumbo, my mind is flooded with images of Bush, Clinton, and Perot.

You see, the issues that are really facing America were never addressed by the candidates. Re-read their speeches. Play back the debates. Not one of the three candidates has ever addressed what is really important... so I've done it for them.

This question is directed at President Bush: The World Series was just won by the Toronto Blue Jays, which left an American team without baseball's championship trophy for the first time in history. How do you respond?

BUSH: American baseball has thrived for the last 100 years... I'm proud of baseball, and I'm proud of the United States of America. We've stayed the course over the last 100 or so years... who else do you trust to hold onto that trophy come the postseason?

Governor Clinton, your rebuttal.

CLINTON: I think we must be open and honest about this situation. We continue to lose more things to Canada. Sure, we got Gretzky, but we lost the Rocket. Let's be open and honest... the Blue Jays and Braves provided us with top-notch entertainment during those six games. However, I think it was time for a change.

Mr. Perot, any comments?

PEROT: If you want a baseball team to win, are you going to stock your team with those hockey-playing canucks? No -- Ferguson Jenkins can only pitch so many years. I say, fill your lineup with Americans and Dominicans. More baseball players are coming from San Pedro de Macoris and La Romana these days. Add a little Alomar with your Olerud and you come up with championship!

My next question concerns the National Football League, and its dropping of the instant replay this year. Governor Clinton, your response first.

CLINTON: I offer a simple explanation for this. The average NFL games were growing longer, and interest was declining for fans both at the game

of the decline of fighting and flagrant penalties in the National Hockey League. Mr. Perot, you may begin.

PEROT: I just don't understand what the big deal is about. It's not that complicated. I don't have experience in power-play opportunities or penalty killing, but I do know one thing. If your car dies on the highway, you need someone to pop open that hood, look at the engine and get right to the problem. Now I'm not a hockey player. I've been chosen by you because you want me here. I love this country, I love you...

BUSH: Read my lips... no more fighting. I will never, ever, ever, never endorse fighting again. The NHL is staying the course, forging ahead, never looking back. Barbara and I are so proud to have the NHL back on ESPN so we can follow Mario... what's his name again?

CLINTON: We don't have hockey back there in my home state of Arkansas. However, we are 17th in the nation in full-contact roller derby (shown on SportsChannel each night), 21st in the country in chicken-fighting (seen at two o'clock each morning on ESPN), and No. 2 behind only Northwest Ohio in cow-tipping.

Finally, gentlemen, where will you be come Dec. 18?

PEROT: Las Vegas Silver Bowl in the BOWLING GREEN section.

BUSH: Unemployment line, right in front of Dan Quayle.

CLINTON: Ryder rent-a-truck. Someone has to move all my stuff into the White House!

Jeff Mandel is a sports writer for The News and may have made the biggest error in journalism history since Dewey Defeats Truman... or maybe not.

Jeff Mandel



and in front of their TV sets. I think it was time for a change... we as Americans could no longer bear with delays longer than Barbara Bush's waistline. Mr. Perot, you have one minute.

PEROT: If it's first and goal from the six, are you going to try and end run, or shove the ball right down the opposition's throats? What you need is a man who can get the job done. I love you, I love this country...

BUSH: I tend to agree with my friend Ross here. Who do you want to handle that ball with four seconds remaining on that clock? We are on course, headed in the right direction toward that touchdown thing. We have the experience to handle ourselves in this situation. What are you going to do when you come face to face with Lawrence Taylor or Bruce Smith? Are you going to know how to handle yourself?

PEROT: I'm gonna run my little Texan ass off!

What would this column be without mentioning hockey? Therefore we address the issue

NBA looks at AIDS testing

by Bill Barnard
AP sports writer

NEW YORK -- Fear of contracting the virus that causes AIDS isn't so high among players that mandatory testing is on the horizon, the head of the NBA Players Association said Tuesday.

"Calling this mass hysteria, as one headline in New York put it, is a major leap from the minority of players who had legitimate concerns about playing with Magic Johnson," NBAPA executive director Charles Grantham said. "Mass hysteria hasn't been demonstrated here. There are a lot of questions that have to be answered before we leap into mandatory AIDS testing among players."

Johnson, who tested positive for HIV last year, retired from the Los Angeles Lakers for a second time Monday. While he didn't make his reasoning clear, a major factor was the statements of concern about the dangers of playing against him.

"Each player has his own com-

fort level," Grantham said. "For the most part, that comfort level is that they will play with him, but they have concerns. The element of fear, I believe, is overstated. Certainly, there is a concern among players."

Grantham agreed that it was strange that the AIDS issue was hardly raised during the summer when Johnson was on the U.S. Olympic team. In fact, players from Australia were openly castigated for expressing doubts.

Last weekend, Olympian Karl Malone was one of those expressing doubts about Johnson's comeback.

Last February at the All-Star Game, as Johnson was preparing to make his first appearance as a player since his first retirement, Charles Barkley was among those who suggested Johnson shouldn't play.

Barkley made clear that it was not because he was afraid, but because he believed Johnson shouldn't have to deal with the aggravation.

Johnson took that advice Monday.

"I'm not going to be kissing him, and if he starts bleeding, they'd take him out of the game," Barkley said. "It's ridiculous. People don't know anything about HIV. Everybody is a doctor all of a sudden. I played against the guy every day last summer and it never, never crossed my mind."

"But Magic is my friend and whatever he wants to do is fine with me. I'm not or would not be afraid to play with or against him."

Dr. Howard Grossman, who treats AIDS and HIV-infected patients in New York, agreed with Barkley that there are a lot of unfounded fears about AIDS.

"The players in L.A. live with an incredibly higher risk of dying in an earthquake or a plane crash than they are of getting AIDS from Magic Johnson," Grossman said. "It's probably more likely that the earth would be hit by a comet."



MICKEY DOES

Fall 1993 Listings Are Available.

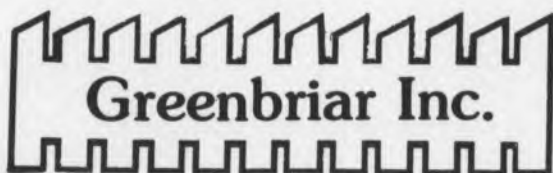
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All Students with NDSL, Perkins or Nursing student loans graduating or leaving BGSU at the end of Fall semester 1992 are required to attend an exit interview.

Please plan to attend one of the remaining Student Loan Exit Interviews held in West Hall, Room 121:

Monday, November 30, 1992 1:30-3:30p.m.

Wednesday, December 2, 1992 1:30-3:30p.m.

and 6:00-8:00p.m.

OR

Moseley Hall, Room 300:

Thursday, December 3, 1992 6:00-8:00p.m.

Contact the Student Loan Collection Office at 372-8112 should you have any questions.

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UO's Games Committee, The Honors Program and Residence Life present

COLLEGE BOWL

*Sign up NOW through Nov. 17 in the UO office, 330 Union.

More info? Call 2-2343.

November 20th & 21st, 1992

College Bowl is a great way to show off your intellectual smarts!

*Winning team will compete at Regionals Feb. 27 & 28 at Kent State and will have the chance to compete at Nationals.

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*Teams are 4 players with one alternate. *Cost is \$5.00 per team payable upon sign up.

SMOKEY

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

They're Back...!!

Carl Wolf Studios, Inc. is back, for one last session of pre-scheduled senior portraits. If you haven't had your portrait taken, you have been pre-assigned a portrait session during the next few weeks. To keep your appointment, simply be at the KEY office on your day, 28 West Hall, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., closed 1-2 for lunch. It's that simple. Call 372-8086 if you need more information.

STUDENT I.D.
Price \$3.00 after 6 pm
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"A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT A MASTERPIECE"
Based on the NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

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Classified

page eight

The BG News

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

"92 Homecoming Committee"
Hey! If you haven't received your certificate of thanks, pick it up in UAO from Joanne!
Thanks Bunches!!!

BQ PRO
We will be having
Martha Peshoff
explain the differences between
advertising and public relations
Nov. 5, 105 S. Hall 7:30pm
Dress Professionally

CKI - CKI - CKI - CKI - CKI
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CIRCLE K's
PARTY TONIGHT!
Meet 7:45 Union
bring your pop and candy
CKI - CKI - CKI - CKI - CKI

DEREK WOLFGAM
(the Greeks Outside My Window Guy)
11/4 on WFAL local show, 10-12 pm
11/5 HSA Coffeehouse
in Kreischer Honors Center, 7:30 pm
11/7 Campus Polyeyes, 9:30-12:30
11/11 Home AID at Howard's

DEREK WOLFGAM
(The Greek Outside My Window Guy)
TONIGHT! 10-12pm on WFAL 680 AM
TOMORROW! 7:30 at HSA Coffeehouse
in Kreischer Honors Center
SATURDAY! 9:30-12:30 at Polyeyes
Next Wednesday at Home Aid

Jeopardy
presented by STEP-1
Saturday Night at 9:15 at
THE DRY DOCK

Listen to the Expert!
Patrick McCarthy speaking about Integrated
Marketing Nov. 4, 3:30pm, 112 BA.

Listen to the Expert today!
Patrick McCarthy on the topic of
Integrated Marketing Communications.
3:30 Lecture, 112 BA
4:30 Reception, 2nd Floor BA Lounge

Patrick McCarthy will be speaking about Integrated
Marketing Communications, the key to
your future. Today at 3:30 in 112 BA.

Philosophy Club
Come join us at the Old Myles at 6:30 on
Thurs., Nov. 5 for pizza and beer! We will talk
about the upcoming camping trip! Everybody is
welcome-Think about it!

THE MIX
Get your day underway
with cool jazz & fresh hits
on 88.1 FM, WBGU
and relax to the SOUND FOR
NORTHWEST OHIO!
Monday - Friday
6-8am

**Wednesday
Pool
Tournament
(10:00p.m.)
&
Kenny Reeves**

SOME OTHER PLACE

SP

176 E. Wooster
353-3030

POSITIVE SWEAT
performing at the Dry Dock
Nov. 7th, 10:30

SOLD WORKSHOP
Wed., Nov. 4, 1992 7:00 pm
Ohio Suite, 3rd Floor Union
"Stress & Time Management"
with Sheila Kioeforn
For reservations, call SAO at 372-2843.
Everyone welcome!!

STEP-1 Presents Jeopardy
Saturday Night at 9:15 at
THE DRY DOCK

Student Wellness Center is looking for responsible, energetic peer advisors for the 1993-94 academic year. Applications are available at residence halls' front desks, rec center office and The Well. If you have any questions please call 372-8302. Applications due by Nov. 5, 4pm at The Well.

The Dry Dock presents
POSITIVE SWEAT
Nov. 7th, 10:30

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BABYSITTING--College junior will babysit your children. I have limited transportation. Excellent references. Call Deb @353-6911.

Portuguese and Spanish lessons. Experienced teacher. Call 353-1447.

Pregnant? We can help.
Free pregnancy tests & supportive services.
Call 354-4673. BG Pregnancy Center.

Would you like to make up to \$500 a week in your own home? Send \$1.00 and SASE to R. Mollison, P.O. Box 201, Bowling Green, OH 43402

"My grades have fallen and they won't go up!"
Do you find yourself moaning these words? You NEED tutoring--and Alpha Lambda Delta can help you--FREE OF CHARGE!! For friendly, flexible, free, one-to-one tutoring call FACT LINE and ask for an Alpha Lambda Delta Tutor. 372-2445.

PERSONALS

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
November 5th
9:00 pm
Meeting!

311 N. Prospect
For info,
call
352-3885, Lisa!

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

*****AMA FORMAL MEETING*****
7:30 WED. NOV. 4
RM. 110 B.A. SPEAKER:
DAVE STANFORD - COOP OFFICE

ATTENTION University Ambassadors
Don't Forget - General Meeting, Nov. 4
9:00 - Alumni Center

ATTENTION University Ambassadors

"Delta Upsilon" Delta Upsilon
Congratulations for winning
Alpha Phi Broomball Ice King!
"Delta Upsilon" Delta Upsilon

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All Shows \$3.00
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start at approximately 5pm
Saturday & Sunday: Full Schedule

| | |
|--|---|
| Dr. Giggles Larry Drake R 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35 | UNDER SEIGE Steven Seagal R 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35 |
| CONSENTING ADULTS Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio R 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 | |
| MIGHTY DUCKS Emilio Estevez PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:20 | |
| LAST OF THE MOHICANS Daniel Day Lewis R 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40 | |
| Showing November 13 & 14 | |
| Pet Semetary II R all seats \$1.50 @ 11:30 | |
| Coming in November | |
| 11/13 Bram Stokers with Anthony Hopkins & Winona Ryder | |

*Shows will change Friday * NO PASSES

"FUJI" Delta Gamma
1st Place Alpha Phi Broomball!
Congratulations!!!
"FUJI" Delta Gamma

"LAST WARNING, LAST CHANCE"
LAST LECTURE
Dr. Neil Browne
Tonight, 8:30, 220 Math Science
Sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta
Everyone else will be there-will you?

"Rush Group #12"
Reunion time with your Rho Chi's Carolyn & Katie. Offn. East Lounge 6:30 p.m. on 11/5! Bring \$ for pizza!

"WICI" WICI "WICI" WICI
Beth Isaacs speaks on Job Prospects and Interview Techniques in Communication.
THURSDAY, Nov. 5; 7:30; 100 BA

ABORTION
1-800-367-2036
Toledo Medical Services
Free pregnancy test.
Special rates for students.

Alpha Phi - Alpha Phi - Alpha Phi
Way to go Phi Psi Broomball Team.
You guys did great - go get 'em next year.
Special thanks to the Phi Psi Fan!
Love, Your coaches, Elizabeth and Jen
Alpha Phi - Alpha Phi - Alpha Phi

AOTT LI' Amy Lawson AOTT
Congratulations on Initiation!
I'm so proud of you!
Love, Jill

ATTENTION
Do you know you do not need to be a member of the Honors Program to enroll in Honors classes? If you have at least a 3.5 GPA, you may sign up for these classes at the Honors Program Office, 231 Adm. Bldg. during open registration.

Bobs, skaters, wedge, fade, flap, buzz, high & tight, spike, flat-tops, GQ Look, all \$8.00.
Campus Headquaters Salon * 354-2244.

Bratwurst, Kraut, Potato Salad \$3.75
Spatan and Paulaner OKTOBERFEST
Campus Polyeyes 440 E. Court

Campus Folklore: Who is the friendly ghost roaming Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint theaters?
Alice, and every performance a seat is saved for her.

Check out the Folklore issue of Miscellany Magazine on Nov. 9!

CHRIS COOK
Congrats on receiving NODA
Board position & scholarship.
From - O. Board

Did you know...
According to a 1992 survey, 62% of BGSU students do not approve of even occasional drunkenness which interferes with academics and other responsibilities.
Alcohol Awareness Week 1992
November 1 - 7

Did you know...
In Bulgaria, a second conviction of drunk driving carries a punishment of execution.

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Information meeting: French House
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BOTTLED ENGLISH ALES: Bass, Sam Smith's Pale Ale and Oatmeal Stout.
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Free Fashion Show - All Welcome
This Sunday, November 8
2:00 p.m., 121 West Hall
"A Fashion Salute to the American Style"
Fashion Merchandising Association

GIVE IT UP and LIVE IT UP
at an Alcohol-Free Evening at Uptown
Thursday Nov. 5 * 6-10pm
FREE ALL U CAN EAT PIZZA
Prizes for the 1st 100 people

GIVE IT UP and LIVE IT UP
at an Alcohol-Free Evening at Uptown
Thursday Nov. 5 * 6-10pm
FREE ALL U CAN EAT PIZZA
Prizes for the 1st 100 people

IF MOM WERE HERE, SHE WOULD SAY...
Put aloe on a cut or burn. Meat tenderizer brings down the swelling of a bee sting. Fabric bleach takes away the a mosquito's sting

For more home remedies, check out Miscellany Magazine Nov. 9.

Into the Streets
General Meeting, Nov. 4
Wed., 7:00 p.m., 210 Univ. Hall

Karaoke & Mocktails
Sponsored by P.A.R.T.Y.
Thursday, Nov. 5
9pm - 12 midnight
Bowl-N-Greenery

MAKE PLANS NOW
to attend
"LITTLE ITALY"
Sunday, Nov. 8
4:30-6:30 p.m.
DON'T FORGET!!

Order any Specialty Pizza, get free order of
Garlic Bread w/ cheese, inside only.
Campus Polyeyes, 440 E. Court St.

PAUL FRANZ & BRADY GASKINS
Congrats on being inducted
into S.O.L.D.
From - O. Board

Pumpkins and Fall Decorations for sale.
CAMBUS POLLEYEYES 440 E. Court

Sig Eps * Sig Eps
The Delta Pledge Class of Sigma Kappa would like to thank you for the kissing carnations last Wednesday.

Sig Eps * Sig Eps
STEVE MARTIN WEEK
Buy any Video at regular price and receive any
Steve Martin video free. Expires 11/6/92
LATE NIGHT VIDEO DELIVERS
140 E. Wooster 354-5283

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THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING!
NOV. 16-20 AT THE NORTHEAST COM-MONS
10:30am - 4:30pm

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Congratulations to our October
Members of the Month:
Erin Harr
Nathan Boyle
Great job with Homecoming and the Extern Experience.
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CAMPUS REPS WANTED TO PROMOTE THE #1 SPRING BREAK DESTINATIONS, DAYTONA, PANAMA CITY, MEXICO, ETC. CALL 1-800-667-3378.

Univarsity Red Cross Bloodmobile meeting
Thursday, Nov. 5 - BA 114, 7:30 p.m.
ALL WELCOME!

WANTED

1 female roommate needed for Spring semester or sooner. Call 353-1730 for details.

1 or 2 M/F sublessees wanted to share apt. close to campus.
Heat incl., \$200/mo. 353-0922, James.
\$ \$ 100 CASH BONUS \$ \$

Dec. Commencement Tickets
Willing to pay!
Call Bill at 352-5147

Desperately seeking a female sublessee for Spring '93 to share Frazee apt. \$150/mo. + electric; I will pay \$50 sublessee fee!! Please call 352-9496!!!

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